

ALLIES LOSE FIVE SHIPS OF THE LINE

FIRE FROM TURKISH FORTS WORKS HAVOC WITH ATTACKING FLEET.

TEN BATTLESHIPS IN ACTION

Admiralty Announces That Losses Are Not So Heavy When Size of Engagement Is Taken Into Consideration.

London, England.—The British admiralty announced that the British battleship Irresistible and the battleship Ocean have been sunk in the Dardanelles.

The admiralty also announced that the French battleship Bayvet was blown up by a mine in the Dardanelles and sunk and that virtually her entire crew of 600 was lost.

The admiralty statement adds that the battleships Queen and Implacable have been dispatched from England to replace the lost British ships. The Ocean struck a drifting mine and the admiralty believes the Irresistible probably met with like disaster.

It is announced the operations against the Dardanelles are continuing. The admiralty statement says the British losses among the personnel of the ships were not heavy, considering the scale of the operations.

The British battle cruiser Inflexible had her forward control hit by a heavy shell and will need repairs. The Ocean displaced 12,500 tons and carried a crew of 750. Her length is 400 feet and beam 74 feet. The maximum draught is 26½ feet and length overall 418 feet. She carried four 12-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns, 16 12-pounders and 6 3-pounders.

The Irresistible displaced 15,000 tons and her length was 411 feet with a 75-foot beam. Her maximum draught was 29 feet and length overall, 430 feet. She carried four 12-inch guns, 12 6-inch, two 12-pounders, six 3-pounders and two Maxims.

SWEDISH RESIDENTS ROBBED

Report of Mexican Charge D'Affaires Calls Conditions in Capital Deploable.

Washington, D. C.—Plundering of two houses belonging to Swedish citizens and the robbing of a Swedish subject in the streets of Mexico City was reported by the Swedish charge d'affaires there, who described conditions under the Zapata occupation as "deplorable," in a message to the legation of Sweden here.

Some Americans and other foreigners, the number of whom was not given, have expressed their desire, through the Brazilian minister, to leave Mexico City, and Secretary Bryan sent a communication to Carranza, through Consul Stillman, asking that transportation be arranged.

PLANS OWN AND SON'S DEATH

Denver Police Find Woman and Youth in Time to Prevent Double Tragedy.

Denver, Colo.—In a squalid room of a tumble-down tenement city detectives found a mother and son—Mrs. Jennie Sullivan, 43 years old, and her son George, 16—waiting for death. The woman had planned that if starvation did not claim them in two days two bullets would. The youth was desperate after repeated unsuccessful efforts to obtain employment and food, and failure to obtain relief from the city charity organizations.

COW SLEEPS IN A WAGON

After Several Hours' Search, Farmer Finds Missing Animal Had Climbed into Vehicle.

Laurel, Michigan.—When Marshall Reed, a farmer living near here, went into a field in which also was a wagon partly loaded with bean pods, to milk his cows, darkness had set in and one cow was missing.

He searched over the nearby fields for several hours without avail. When morning came the lost cow was found sleeping peacefully on the load of bean pods. It had climbed on the wagon, six feet from the ground.

State Takes Appeal

New York.—On the eve of his new habeas corpus hearing, Harry K. Thaw's legal complications increased. An appeal formally taken from Justice Page's ruling preventing Thaw from returning to New Hampshire—a distinct separate proceeding from the habeas corpus suit—added a new snarl.

Hindus Lose Deportation Fight

San Francisco.—An order for the deportation of 25 Hindus, issued by the federal immigration authorities, was sustained by the United States circuit court of appeals. The Hindus came from Manila, P. I.

Lorimer Arraigned

Chicago.—Six officials of the defunct La Salle National Bank, including President William Lorimer, who was rejected by the United States senate, have been arraigned before Federal Judge Carpenter.

Burned to Death in Cabin

Sapulpa, Ok.—The charred body of Daniel Black, an aged farmer, was found in the ruins of his burned cabin, four miles southwest of Sapulpa. Authorities suspect the fire was of incendiary origin.

Acids Make Frogs Pink

Union, N. J.—Blue snow, pink frogs and metamorphosis of white ducks into green caused by acids from a chemical draining into a stream on his place, are complaints in a farmer's juxtaposition suit.

USING A ROUMANIAN FIELD TELEPHONE



Roumania will be found to be well equipped in the event of war between her and Austria. The troops are being kept in constant training and the reserve is being held ready for any emergency which may arise. The picture shows an officer of the Roumanian staff receiving orders for the movements of his troops from the staff headquarters several miles away.

INSULT WOMEN AT POLLS

MINISTER ALSO TESTIFIES AS TO RUSSIANISM.

Three Female Watchers Are Witnesses in Fraud Trial—Slush Fund Evidence.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Although the defense, in cross-examination of Frank (Buster) Clark, who has pleaded guilty, in the Terra Haute election fraud trial brought out that Clark had been convicted of assault and battery and violation of the liquor laws, Clark on redirect examination, said that these convictions had been made before Mayor Donn M. Roberts, demanded that he (Clark) handle the slush fund in precinct A of the sixth ward, and intrusted him with \$700.

The Rev. I. B. Harper, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Terre Haute, told of violent scenes that occurred at precinct B of the sixth ward on election day. Dr. Harper said he himself had been arrested, and his life threatened.

He also said that the women at the polls were insulted and constantly subjected to vile language. Fights between workers at the polls were frequent, he said. Dr. Harper was not cross examined.

Women on the Stand

Mrs. Mary Bailey Mrs. E. Bernard Clogston and Miss Emma B. Moore, who were watchers at the polls, told of alleged insults in precinct B of the sixth ward, which is in the segregated district. These women said they were told by Democratic election officials and workers that they would "have to wear wrappers and register like the other women in the district," if they wanted to remain. Mrs. Clogston said Earl Demint, election sheriff, who has pleaded guilty, put his hand on her shoulders "in a fatherly manner."

When she objected, she testified, he said: "If I can't put my hands on you women, you'll have to take a ride to jail."

CONSUL'S RIGHTS PROTECTED

Further Inquiry into Case of German Representative at Seattle Will Be Made.

Washington.—Preliminary reports to the state department on warrants of arrest issued for Wilhelm Mueller, German consul at Seattle, and his assistant, indicate there was no violation of the rights of the consul or his prerogative guaranteed under treaty with Germany.

Further investigation will be made the German embassy's protest against the German embassy's protest against the action of the local authorities in Seattle. It is charged that Mueller had conspired to obtain secrets of a Seattle shipbuilding company, which was said to be building submarines for Great Britain.

Two Years for Fraud

Kansas City, Mo.—Claude L. Graybill, 28 years old, son of a wealthy and indulgent father, M. E. Graybill, pleaded guilty to drawing four worthless drafts on his father for a total of \$100 and was sentenced by Judge Lathaw to serve two years in the penitentiary.

Anti-Tipping Law

Madison, Wis.—A stringent anti-tipping bill, applying to hotels, restaurants, barber shops, railroad trains and similar public places and amended to penalize the employer of underpaid servants as well as the recipient of gratuities, passed the Wisconsin senate by a vote of 27 to 4.

Utah Dry Bill Vetted

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Gov. William Spry vetoed the state-wide prohibition bill. The bill had been under consideration by the governor for several days.

Kills Man Seeking to Enter Home

Sandoval, Ill.—Mrs. Gus Kaehler shot and killed John Dierhoff, 54 years old, a neighbor, as he was trying to break into her home while intoxicated. Mrs. Kaehler did not recognize him and opened fire with a shotgun.

Greek Steamer in Distress

Key West, Fla.—The British steamer Morazan, which passed Sand Key, reported that March 10 she spoke to the Greek steamer Nefeli, latitude 32 north, longitude 60 west, in distress, short of fuel.

\$100,000 Fund Sought for Jews

Chicago.—A campaign to raise \$100,000 in Chicago for the relief of Jews in the European war zones was begun. Three million of the six million Jews in Poland and Galicia are homeless and starving.

INDEFINITE BLOCKADE O. K.

MAY OR MAY NOT APPLY ONLY TO CONTRABAND.

Naval Officers and Experts in International Law Say Allies Need Not Fix Limits.

Washington, D. C.—While the United States government does not know officially as yet whether Great Britain and her allies intend to maintain a legal blockade or propose to apply several rules of contraband and noncontraband in enforcing their embargo on commercial intercourse, American naval officers and officials versed in international law expressed the opinion that the indefinite limit prescribed—"European waters including the Mediterranean"—might be construed as a legal area of operations for a blockading fleet.

In the formulation of the policy of the United States relative to the treatment of neutral shipping by the allied fleets, naval officers of high rank have constantly been consulted, so that in none of the diplomatic communications sent abroad might there be anything said which could compromise the activities of the American fleet itself in possible future wars.

MAN AND WIFE HANG SELVES

Too Literal Interpretation of Certain Bible References Believed Responsible.

Reading, Pa.—To make of their bodies "a living sacrifice to the Lord," literally following the Scriptures, two residents of Jiamna, a village near here, killed themselves together at their home. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Seifers, 42 and 45 years old.

Seifers was a prosperous farmer, and both were devoutly religious. The only theory advanced as the cause of their act is that they were unbalanced mentally by a too literal interpretation of Biblical lessons.

They were found hanging their bodies still warm, by their two sons, Jacob, 16 years, and Edward, 12. Deep pockets in the straw under their feet showed they had knelt to pray together before a crude altar before hanging themselves. Both had been attending revival services.

Tells How He Cut Off Own Hand

Denver, Colo.—How he cut off his own hand at the wrist with a pen knife, after being caught in the cogs of an electric pump, was told here by Wallace E. Rittenhouse, who is suing for \$25,000 damages. Rittenhouse claimed the place where the electric pump was located was badly lit. It was his duty to oil the pump. He slipped on a car wheel, catching in the gear of the pump. Held fast, he drew his knife and severed his hand at the wrist.

Jail Prisoner Burned to Death

West, Tex.—John Vordak, a fisherman, was burned to death here when the city jail caught fire and was destroyed by flames. Vordak was imprisoned on a misdemeanor charge.

Berlin Socialist Honored

Berlin.—The aldermen of Berlin elected Herr Sassenbach, Socialist and secretary of a labor union, to be a member of the city council. This is the first time that a Socialist ever has been nominated to this office.

Acquitted of Accepting Rebates

Houston, Tex.—Roy Campbell was acquitted in federal court here of accepting rebates on railroad shipments.

New Coin for Cuba

Philadelphia.—There was shipped from the United States mint a package containing 4,500,000 nickel coins made for San Salvador. The mint will now begin work upon a contract to manufacture \$12,000,000 worth of gold, silver and nickel coins for Cuba.

Employee Kills Hotel Man

Lexington, Ky.—Joseph M. Skain, a hotel proprietor, was shot and instantly killed by E. A. Walden, chief engineer of the hotel, who then sent a bullet into his own head and died.

Persian Cabinets resigns

Teheran.—The Persian cabinet, headed by Premier Ala Es Sultanesh, resigned. Controversies over the policy Persia should adopt with reference to the invasion of her soil by Russian, Turkish and British troops are said to have caused a split in the government.

\$100 Garden for Clerks

New York.—Standard Oil clerks and officers are to have a \$100,000 private road garden restaurant at 26 Broadway.

AMERICAN MISSION ATTACKED BY TURKS

LED BY CONSUL PRIESTS AND MINISTERS ARE BEATEN AND EXILED.

BRITISH COAL SHIP IS SUNK

Submarine Gets Cairntorr in Channel, Crew Is Saved—Dardanelles Fight Halted by Weather—Austria and Italy Near Break.

Petrograd.—A dispatch from Djulfa, the official Russian news agency, says:

"The Turkish consul at Urumiah, Mehemed Raghib Bey at the head of 70 Asgaris, recently attacked the American mission at that place, where 15,000 Orthodox Christians had taken refuge.

"The consul ordered three priests and two deacons to leave the mission, and as they were walking through the streets, were insulted and mercilessly beaten.

"In the courtyard of the Orthodox Mission, a gibbet was erected. An American missionary Mr. Allen, who also was subjected to insults and blows, succeeded in sending to Selmas two messengers to ask for prompt assistance from the Russian troops to save the lives of the Christians, whom the mission was not able to protect."

British Coal Ship Sunk

London.—The British steamer Cairntorr was torpedoed off Beachy Head in the English Channel and sunk, according to a Central News dispatch from East Burne. The crew escaped.

When the steamer was struck rescue boats put out to her and attempted to tow her into port. She sank eight miles out, however. The Cairntorr was bound from Newcastle for Genoa with coal.

Lull at Dardanelles

London.—The admiralty made the following announcement: "Unfavorable weather has interrupted the operations in the Dardanelles and as seaplane reconnaissance have not been possible, the amount of damage done to the forts by the bombardment cannot be ascertained.

"No great expectations should, however be based on this, as, owing to the losses caused by drifting mines, the attack was not pressed to its conclusion on that date."

Break Seems Near

London.—The relations between Italy and Austria are believed to have reached an acute stage. A dispatch from Rome says Austrian and German subjects have been advised by their consuls to leave Italy in the shortest possible time and that a number of Germans, who recently arrived in Italy, are being watched because of suspicion that they are military spies.

Can't Keep Liquor

Pine Bluff, Ark.—What is believed to be the most drastic action ever taken in Arkansas to suppress illegal traffic in liquor was contained in an order issued by Chancellor J. M. Elliott who instructed the sheriff to notify all persons interested that no liquor may be kept in the county after April 1.

Alleged Wife-Murderer Freed

Springfield, Mo.—George Ward, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ward, whose charred body was found in the ruins of the burned home of the family near Willow Springs, March 11, was discharged by Justice R. F. Holloway of Willow Springs.

Trench Diggers Find Treasure

Paris.—The continual upheaval of earth in the war trenches is bringing many hidden treasures to light. A French reservist uncovered a package of bonds worth a hundred thousand francs (\$25,000), which he promptly handed over to his officer.

Passengers See Attack

New York.—Passengers aboard the British steamer Lapland, which reached here from Liverpool, witnessed a battle in the Irish Channel between a British torpedo boat, which escorted the Lapland, and a German submarine. The Lapland, crowding on all steam, fled.

Finds Daughter by Dream

Fort Worth, Tex.—After dreaming that he saw his daughter, Mrs. Stella Laird, who had disappeared from home recently on the streets of Fort Worth, J. T. McFormis of Waco, Tex., came here and found Mrs. Laird walking on a crowded street, just as he had dreamed.

D. A. R. Member Dies at 91

Gettysburg, Pa.—Miss Hanna Moore, 91 years old, an original daughter of the American Revolution, died at her home here as the result of a fall down a stairway three weeks ago.

Was in Cumberland's Crew

Somerset, Mass.—Daniel O'Neil, said to be the last survivor of the small group which escaped from the frigate Cumberland when she was sunk by the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in the Civil War, is dead at his home here.

Bread Cheap in Philadelphia

New York.—Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League, has made an "amazing discovery." She found, she says, that a 22-ounce loaf of bread is sold in Philadelphia for 5 cents; a 38½-ounce loaf of extra quality for 10 cents, and 19 buns for 7 cents.

French Official Dies

Paris.—The death of Henri Collignon, 58, counsellor of state, on the field of battle in Eastern France was announced.

STORM SAVED BURNING SHIP

Waves, Breaking Over Abandoned Craft, Extinguished the Blazing Benzine.

A strange shipwreck story, unreported by cable from the Azores, arrived at New York from Horta, Fayal, by the Holland-America freighter Zaandijk, which was forced to put into this port by heavy weather that reduced her coal supply. Captain Barendsen says he learned from the skipper of the Norwegian tank steamship La Habra, which arrived at Horta on February 7, bound from Talara bay, Peru, by way of the Panama canal, for London, that her cargo of benzine caused an explosion aboard as she was nearing the Azores to replenish her bunkers.

La Habra was quickly ablaze from stem to stern. About half of the crew were on the forward part of the tank and the other half aft. Fearing that the falls and other boat gear would be burned, the tank's skipper ordered all hands to leave her in lifeboats and stand by. The engines had been stopped and La Habra drifted into the trough, and as she was deeply laden, the seas, which were very high, washed over her.

The chief officer and five men were in a boat towing astern when the hatches of the tank were blown off and cataracts of blazing benzine shot over her sides and stern. The boat's painter was burned off and the chief officer and his men went drifting down the blast, being without oars or sail, and disappeared. The other boats were threatened with destruction by the burning benzine, which spread out all around La Habra, making her look like a fire ship in a lake of flame.

The skipper of the tank expected her to be destroyed utterly before his eyes. He was elated when a giant comber broke around her, dousing the fire almost completely. Other seas helped in the work, and all hands except the chief officer and those in the vanished boat went back on their ship. They found that all charts, books and instruments of navigation had been destroyed.

London's Treasures Guarded. Extensive precautions have been taken in London to guard art treasures against the menace of air raids. The custodians of art galleries and museums long ago removed to vaults or similar places the most precious of their portable exhibits. At the British museum a number of priceless manuscripts, books, and other objects have been stored away in safes. Some measure of risk must, however, be borne in a building which contains 40 miles of bookshelves and massive pieces of sculpture. Visitors to the National gallery find the major part of the building closed. At the Guildhall the most valuable pictures have been placed in the basement. The magnificent Gainsborough, "Fording the River," has been removed from the walls. In the corporation strong room in the basement is stored what is probably the finest collection of municipal records in the world. It includes the charter of William the Conqueror to William, Bishop and Gosfegh, Portreeve, and all the burgesses within London, securing to them their ancient liberties. Every reign since the Conqueror is represented in the charters.

The Latest War Story

Soldier's Unmarried Wife (who has been living with her man for eleven years, to charming and aristocratic widow, the local representative of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families' association)—Well, ma'am, I'm going to be married next week, and I want you to come to the wedding. You've been so kind it would not be right without you.

Fair Widow—I shall be delighted to come, Mrs. Brown. What day is it?

Mrs. Brown—On Thursday, ma'am. Fair Widow—That is very unfortunate. I am afraid I cannot go, as I have another important engagement.

Mrs. Brown—Is it very important, ma'am? Can't you put it off?

Fair Widow—Well, the truth is, I am going to be married myself.

Mrs. Brown—Ah, I quite understand. It doesn't do to miss the chance of getting married when you get the opportunity.—London Tit-Bits.

Real Sanitation in Air Towel

An "air towel" used in the large public lavatory in the District building at Washington, D. C., is the invention of J. M. Ward, superintendent of the District building. In appearance it resembles a rectangular box eleven inches by three, set in a sanitary base having twelve-inch legs, with an opening in the top of the case in which the wet hands are held while being dried. The device consists of a blower that forces air through an electric heating element to ducts and deflectors suitably placed for distributing the warmed air to all parts of the hands at the same time, and is operated by a foot lever or pedal, which in turn operates a quick-acting switch, thereby setting the blower in motion. By removing the foot the device is put out of operation. The hands come in contact with no part of the device, thus assuring a perfectly sanitary operation.

Point of View

The pretty plaintiff had testified for three solid hours. She had talked and talked and talked.

"That is all, madam," said the lawyer. "You may leave the witness box."

"Chatterbox," grunted the lawyer for the defense, for he was married and had suffered.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Thought He Could Use It

"I say, have you got a good shiner?" asked the young man limping into the butcher shop.

"Sure thing," said the butcher, getting busy.

"Well, if it's a good one I want it. I nearly broke one of mine last night in a game of hockey."

Auto Horns

"What do they mean by the horns of a dilemma?"

"Two autos, I suppose, honking at you at once."

GOT GERMAN BOOTS

French Soldiers Made Requisitions on the Enemy.

Equipment of the Kaiser's Troops Is Highly Prized by the Men Who Are Fighting the Battles of France.

Near Battle Front in France, Feb. 4.—A corporal, quite a young chap—he could not have been more than nineteen—crawled up to the officer and asked: "Pardon, lieutenant; several of the men most respectfully ask whether they might not have another pair of shoes. Most of ours are in a very bad condition."

It seemed a strange request in this place, and the lieutenant exclaimed: "Sapristi, Jansen, do the men think that I am carrying boots about in my knapsack? What, in heaven's name, do they mean?"

"Ah, lieutenant," quietly replied the corporal, "there are plenty of good boots over there," and he pointed over the trenches. Following the direction he indicated, we saw at a distance of about 200 to 300 feet in front of our trenches some fifty or sixty dead Germans.

The lieutenant shrugged his shoulders. "I can't give them permission to leave the trenches, you know," he told the corporal, "but if they want some more chances of 'fishing their necks, well'—and at that he turned his back to the men. The corporal understood.

A few minutes later one man got up slowly, carefully, and peeped over the trench, first with one eye, then with both, then with his whole head. I followed every movement with breathless interest. Now he takes his rifle, pushes it ahead of him over the trench and on all fours crawls to the top, over and down on the other side. He slings his rifle over his shoulder and, still on all fours and on his stomach, advances.

The Belgian soldier at that moment recalled the East to me. It reminded me of a morning in Java some years ago when I had watched a tiger crawling on his belly stalking his prey—a young calf.

Before he had gone half way three of his comrades, inspired by his brave example, followed him, all in the same careful manner. Before long a dozen men were in front. They reached the Germans, most of whom were lying face downward. Quickly they were turned over on their backs and their boots unstrapped.

Then, instead of returning with their booty, they sat down among the dead, proceeded to take their own shoes off and tried those of the Germans on. We could see shoes flying around in the air and hear a laugh and a joke. It was the most absurd, yet, considering the conditions, the surroundings, the most dramatic scene imaginable.

I think that few dead Germans were left with any boots, and when the men returned to the trenches the spare ones were exchanged for a cigarette, a pipe of tobacco, a lump of bread, or even a button.

And the lieutenant looked at his own hard, worn-out boots and sighed: "I wouldn't mind a bit to get a pair of those German boots myself. They are perfect." He called over one of his men and showed us. Between each layer of leather was a strip of rubber, and the seams were all covered with waterproof material as well. The leather was as soft as kid.

"It is wonderful how thoroughly Germany was prepared for war," the officer continued, "if one is to judge by the complete manner in which each soldier is fitted out. Every one has his own small tent, which he can use either alone or in connection with five others. Their pocket knives are a small outfit in themselves. They have a spoon, fork, knife, scissors, wire cutters and every possible utensil imaginable that may be useful in the field."

One's True Friends

Three men are my friends—he that loves me, he that hates me and he that is indifferent to me. Who hates me, teaches me caution. Who is indifferent to me, teaches me self-reliance.—Panin.

Made Him Wild

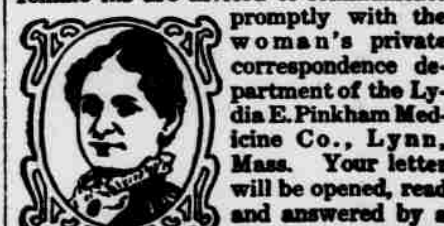
"What did your father say when the count asked him the amount of your dot?"

"Pa replied in dashes."

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.



Out of